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Probably even Colonel Roosevelt doesn't look heroic when he is eating corn off the cob.

Only a woman's love, says Puck, is blind enough to mistake thirty cents for a Greek god.

No railroad considers a train wreck satisfactorily disposed of until somebody arrests the engineer.

"Anyhow," boasts Governor Foss proudly, "I am back on the front nage." So is Thaw, comments the Boston Transcript.

It remains for young Mr. Thaw's sympathetic feminine friends to explain his facetious reference to "the

Nor need there be much worry this year over the possibility of early frosts. Few things worth killing have been left for them.

Pankhurst will doubtless come in for in Maine alone. It has cropped out the marked attentions usually paid the undesirable alten.

Roman empire. Who thought the enator was as old as that?

favorites. Mr. Jerome was acquitted is insignificant. and with apologies from the court.

Hubbard to carry a message to Huerta.

According to an eminent statistician Americans are greatest consumers of sugar in the world. Probably it is the state legislatures that bring the total

Don't criticize the Michigan miners for hiding behind petticoats. Didn't the reverend forefathers' send the women to the spring when Indians

Why not shove the big fair season in Kansas ahead some six weeks or that they need for their tables, have It has circus and Labor day completely worth in the past twelve months. This backed off the boards

"You have mortally wounded out sense of dignity," declares the Mexican prime minister. Perhaps, then, President Wilson is merely waiting for the arrival of the death certificate.

Now the Japs are clamoring for a war with China. Some time in the near future the Japs will rush into a over sixty-seven. The municipal over sixty-seven. The municipal war that will settle their hash in con-

for the shortage in the natural gas over forty-five millions of dollars. supply that is certain to develop this be a safe if not a particularly sane cultural giant in the chrysalis. The way for dodging responsibilities, cov- vigor of youth is upon Kansas. In

about the annoyances and discomforts tured us by day. incident to the long continued spell of hot and dry weather. But they seem to have overlooked entirely the good water at all times. Of course, they have to pay fancy prices for it, but they've had it, and that's the im-

### THE RESULT IN MAINE.

Explanations of the defeat suffered by the Democrats and the Bull Moosers in Maine's Third Congressional election have been a little slow in making their appearance. This is undoubtedly due to the difficulties in the way of framing satisfactory ones. As a matter of fact, these difficulties appear to be insurmountable. Neither the Democrats nor the Progressives have a leg to stand on. And this is more particularly true of the Progressives. The lamentable showing that they made must bring throbs of real pain to the hearts of the Bull Moose leaders.

So far as the outside world knew. from the news of the progress of the campaign that flitted over the wires, the contest was practically being confined to the Democrats and the Progressives. They got all of the notoriety. They flooded Maine's Third district with their star orators. Victor Murdock left his congressional duties Murdock left his congressional duties brother, the cowboy of North America, to stump the district for the Bull Life on a ranch is far from unpleasant. Moose candidate. Many other valiant and on some of the big ranches un-Moosers helped him make the old welkin ring with denunciations of the Republican party. Even Secretary of of it goes to supply the home mar-State Bryan left his diplomatic duties kets."—Washington Post. Republican party. Even Secretary of and actually denied himself the opportunity to chautauqua a bit so that he could rush to Maine and put in a few good licks for the Democratic candidate and the cause. But the efforts of the Bull Moosers and the Democrats, large as they were, availed nothing. The Republican candidate won a most convincing victory.

And the trouncing he gave the standard bearer of the Progressives, the candidate of "the coming party," savored of a slaughter. Colonel Roosevelt received 13,336 votes in this same district at last November's election. But the best the Progressive congressional candidate could do the other day was to poll 6,487 votes. The Republican candidate received more than twice as many. And yet the dictum has gone forth that there can only be harmony between the Progressives and the Republicans provid ed the latter take a solemn vow to swallow the plans and propaganda of the Bull Moose leaders hook, line and sinker. In other words the tail must wag the dog.

Nor does the comparison of the recent vote in Maine with the vote in the same district in the presidential election substantiate in any way the claim that the Bull Moose party is a popular party; that it has appealed to Democrats as well as Republicans. This premise is shattered by the fact that the vote received by the Democratic congressional candidate is practically identical with the one that was given to President Wilson. To put the matter differently, the vote that Colonel Roosevelt received came entirely from Republicans who were disaffected for the time being and who followed new leaders into strange pastures. That less than half of them have stuck to the new party shows plainly its present weakness. And this On her arrival at New York, Mrs. condition of affairs does not prevail pare the political alignments of the in a tariff speech by the fall of the stance, the Bull Moosers polled a big stance, the Bull Moosers poiled a big vote in November, but their number bank and puts nothing in, says the that has enrolled for primary pur-poses there with the Bull Moose party takes crop after crop from the soil

of the gambling charge against him, As far as the Democrats are concerned their defeat in Maine is in the doing about it? nature of a hard blow. It is not the cities are finding records of the high ministration that they expected and cost of living. Perhaps, soon, they will for which they worked so hard to attain. It will be useless for them to every week was of no importance anyhow, and good many people would be gratified that its result is without significance. should President Wilson induce Elbert If that were the case, they would not

> KANSAS STILL IN THE RING. Governor Hodges is doing Kansas a great service by preaching the gospel of its stability whenever and wherever he has an opportunity. In the current issue of Leslie's he has a forceful article on this subject, an excerpt from which follows:

The farmers of this state, after using all the butter, eggs, and poultry so? As a rainmaker, it is unexcelled, sold twenty-three million dollars' is eight million dollars more than the government paid for that vast territory comprising almost one-third of

Kansas has the greatest per capita wealth of any state in the Union-Chicagoans who think they saw fast \$1,684.00 for every man, woman and motorcycling when one of the child. We have two hundred and "fiends" did five miles on a track there in 4:33 2-5 minutes, should visit Toour banks. The taxable wealth of the wearing beards no fun should be cast at the Chinaman's pig tall. peka and watch some of the pop-pop state is about three billion dollars, enthusiasts here work out on the city and based probably upon about seventy per cent valuation. The individuvincing fashion. The trouble hunters ket beyond the limits of Kansas, as always find it, and generally in larger they are eagerly seized by home interpretations than they bargain for.

There is nothing the matter with Blaming the courts seems to Kansas. Our state is yet but an agriering up weaknesses and shifting bur- the past the gentle rains of prosperity have fallen upon us by night, and the rays of a glorious sun have nur-

"It is almost impossible to conceive of the enormous growth of the stock fact that they have been blessed over and above many of their neighbors tor of a century," said Ernest Maffel, by having had an adequate supply of the Shoreham. "I believe if the laws."

cost of meats to the consumer. Less than 40 years ago the great rich tracts of grass land in Argentina were practically unproductive. The Indians roamed the plains, and general settlement on the land was dangerous and well nigh impossible. The Indians, however, were subdued in 1878, and that date saw the inception of the estancias, or ranches, and the systematic reclamation of the land to pave the way for an industry the magnitude of which today is stupendous. The im-mensity of the cattle business can be estimated from the official returns re-cently published, which show that last

Englishmen.

### JOURNAL ENTRIES

A man's good intentions are generally as numerous as his faults. Not infrequently father is dared to

refuse his consent to daughter's mar-The difference between an apart-

ment and a flat is to be found in the amount of the rent.

Regardless of what they predict on handed knee few are the men who bended knee, few are the men who pine away and die on being refused by

Many a husband is expected to do a fancy job of carpentering with a 10-cent saw, a 10-cent hammer and a 5cent screwdriver.

### JAYHAWKER JOTS

no chance whatever, advises the Her-

If an unmarried man doesn't like his boarding house, says the Jamestown Optimist, he can move to a

There is this much to say for the accidents in the prize ring, points out the Holton Signal. They never hap-pen to the innocent bystander.

Ab Adkins remarked to the Atchison Globe the other day that if there is anything in transmigration, he wants to play his return engagement as an egg, so he can spend the summer in cold storage. Here's guessing, says the Woodson

mule didn't get cheated. A good mule is worth half a dozen of the usual run of husbands. Mrs. Slivers was having company, relates Mrs. Kelley in the Toronto

in Maine alone. It has cropped out Republican. "Ding it," growled Bill, wherever it has been possible to comof clean clothes within the week, "How d'ye expect a man to get any-And now Senator Lodge is alarmed November. In New York City, for in
a tariff speech by the fall of the stones the Pull Message realized a him to get any
thing done if he has to doll up like this every whip-stitch?"

They spoke of my appearance, my prominence in the city and my fine

Canadian justice also seems to play is a mere fraction of that vote. It is insignificant.

The business farmer knows that he must put fertility in if he wishes to night with must put fertility in if he wishes to night with must put fertility in if he wishes to night with must put fertility in if he wishes to night with must put fertility in if he wishes to night with must put fertility in if he wishes to night with must put fertility in if he wishes to night with must put fertility in if he wishes to night with must put fertility in if he wishes to night with must put fertility in if he wishes to night with must put fertility in if he wishes to night with must put fertility in if he wishes to night with must put fertility in if he wishes to night with must put fertility in if he wishes to night with must put fertility in if he wishes to night with must put fertility in it has not night with must put fertility in it has not night with must put fertility in it has night with must put fertility with must put fertility with the must put fertility with the must put fertility with the must put fertility wit get anything back. What are you pink parasol over my head, but I fell. doing about it?

Adam did, and Adam was one of my endorsement of the Democratic ad- the people what they should do and

how they should handle their busi-ness, tells the Village Deacon in the Osborne Farmer. conduct affairs. He is also a great horses to Maine to campaign for a old simpleton shoots off and shoots off and never tumbles.

#### GLOSE SIGHTS BY THE ATCHISON GLOBE.

Airmen seem to have as much trouble as married men.

A tramp overestimates the privilege of being his own boss. War is worse than drought, beside ing longer, as a general rule. It is strange what a large corn woman can grow in a small shoe.

As a rule, people make up their minds and then listen to the evidence, Besides impairing digestion, a meadisposition doesn't pay very well.

Jude Johnson, who says he will be split trousers, has the same kind of brain.

Ab. Adkins says his son who worked his way through college hasn't worked any

It also occurs to an old grouch there is sufficient suffering in the w without the surprise party. The trouble with the simp who believes a dreams is his tendency to fall for other orms of foolishness.

Every man knows a good deal he hopes won't be found out; give him time and he may tell you about it. Occasionally a safe and sane hou-holder shows his sense by being me afraid of a gun than he is of burglars.

## QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

[From the Philadelphia Record.] Some fellows never take a brace be-ause they take too many bracers. The millennium is a time when family ars may be used for preserving peace. Luck is what enables a man to jump from the frying pan into the fire and put the fire out.

The Optimist—"All things come to those who wait." The Pessimist—"Yes, from the discard." "Figures never lie," quoted the Wiss uy, "Sometimes they won't stand, either," added the Simple Mug. It is just as well to remember that automobile isn't absolutely necessary the pursuit of happiness.

Even prominence may have its draw-backs. Many a well-known citizen is too well known for his own good. Mugging—"There is at least one good thing about Bighedde." Buggins—"What is that?" Muggins—"His own opinion of himseit." rayed,
When it's a hundred in the shade,
I wish us fat folks had 'em.

# BY THE WAY

out.

From the investigation of the sub on in California, that the difference between a "boxing bout" and a "prize fight" lies in the horse power behind the swats exchang ed.

BY HARVEY PARSONS

As usual, the bumping-off of a pug calls for a mighty sharp legal razor to split all the protruding hairs on the case. Since the days when stuffed year in the Argentine there were 30.000,000 cattle, 70,000,000 sheep, and
7,000,000 horses. The cattle and horses
are bred in the warmer parts of the
country to the north, where alfalfa
abounds, and the sheep in districts in
going out after the count of ten, and
abounds, and the sheep in districts in
going out after the count of ten, and
going out after the count of ten, and in the southern provinces.

"Some of the large ranches carry "hoo-raw" and threats to banish the as many as 50,000 head of cattle and squared circle. But so long as simps in each case there ensued a tempo for hunting grounds for many will give up ten beans per bench for men. The 'gaucho' is one of a chance to see a human animal get the most picturesque as well as use-ful figures on these ranches, and forms the counterpart of his famous death, will occur at irregular inter-

It is noticeable that, although it was dinner is the custom. The Argentine play poker by himself, he was the only the penny-ante party pinched at Coatlcook. The answer, is business? He's older and has had far no doubt, the Canuck authorities knew the other members of the poker party were New York newspaper men, and would therefore be unable to pay a men, and

> To keep posted on "who's whose high society, one must read both the court and society news every day. For it has been discovered that the differ-ence between "united" and "united" involves the transposition of but two little town of Lindaville. Merriam had

> And when a couple of the ultra rich ecide that they have contracted a tyback to a legal proof reader and have it suring him that the council knew of corrected.

Very few people can enjoy doing good without brass band accompaniment. There are men who can re-spond to a request for a match in uch a manner that the cop on the next corner thinks they have just raised the mortgage on the requester's

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY K. MOULTON.

The Retort Courteous Said the needle to the stocking:
"I'll run you through and through. Said the stocking to the needle: "I'll be darned if you do."

The Diary of a Bonehead. an axe before he does some certain thus saving him a lot of suf-

fering afterward.

I declined the honor with great him about the bridge. finality when the committee came and County Advocate, that the Missouri woman who traded her husband for a church banquet, but committees have statement to Sally. It is not fair to tell a way about them that can hardly be her that I have been underhanded denied. The members told me collec- when I am merely insisting upon the tively and individually, that I was the only man in the entire city who could can't point out to her that her own do the job all up in pink baby ribbon father is at fault." and deliver the goods. They said more nice things about me, right to my face than a congressman can say about himself in the Congresional Directory. hape and my pleasant yet forceful voice. Ten minutes before, I had not had any idea of becoming a toastmaster than I had of driving a team of through the main business goats

During the ten days which were sup posed to elapse between that time and the banquet, I had no desire for food of any kind and I became morose and melancholy. I couldn't sleep more than two hours of a night and I lost weight so fast that my physician shook his head and advised a sanitarium where the rates are \$8 a day and upward. I had a plain case of buck fever and longed to disappear and go to some posed to elapse between that time and ooster. But you will notice that if head and advised a sanitarium where wasn't for Mrs. Shiftless and her the rates are \$8 a day and upward. I trusty washboard old Bill and the had a plain case of buck fever and have sent Mr. Bryan and other wheel family would starve to death. But the longed to disappear and go to some foreign country and resume business under an assumed name. I was in a blue funk and I wrote that speech over nine times. When I read it to my wife the town by surprise, and the usually the last time, she said it sounded worse than when I had read it to her the first swept over the business section and time. She said it was about as humor-ous as Marc Anthony's funeral ora-tion over the body of Caesar. She nd-as the water followed mem to their vised me to copy one out of a book, and I did, sitting up all night three nights for that purpose. I got so I could rattle it off with about as much feeling as a waitress orders roast beef and brown gravy or roast pork and apple sauce in a country hotel,

I found myself repeating snatches of that speech at all hours of the day. I tried it on every one in our office building and the only one I got laugh from was the janitor's wife, and she laughed because I looked so funny when I was delivering the piece

The morning of the banquet dawned and found me with unclosed eyer .It was this morning to be exact. I had

een so ill in twenty years. When the committee burst in

me at ten o'clock I was ready to call the ambulance and deliver myself over to the authorities at the insane hospital.

"We are very sorry," said the committee, "but the banquet has been postponed indefinitely. The advance sale of tickets was so small that we have abandoned the scheme entirely.

Some other time, perhaps, but not I hugged those three men. I jabber ed like an insane chimpanzee Don't ask a man to take your part if ou have any idea he'll take more than for the sanitarium. Anybody who slopped over with exceeding great joy.

Hot Weather Verse.

No coats or vests or shirts were worn
In the good old days of Adam,
To keep cool it was not a chore
In the good old days of Adam.
And right good sense the folks displayed
When in fig leaves they were arrayed

future would better bring a shotgun or

he will play the star part in a heinous crime, of which I will be the perpetra-

THE ONE FAULT.

There was a man Of history sad Of history sad
Whose every plan
Went to the bad.
He did not drink,
He did not swear
Nor slyly wink
At sirens fair.
Ideals high
He would reveal,
He could not steal.
His worth, vou'd you'd His worth, you'd vow,
Was something strong.
And yet, somehow,
His luck went wrong.
The hoped-for bliss
He'd never clutch,
Wis foult was this.

His fault was this: He talked too much -Washington Star.

## THE EVENING STORY

Love and a Bridge. (By E. R. Johnston.)

"But if you really love me," proested Carson, "why should a business difference between your father and me make trouble about our engagement?" "Because father refuses to let you come to the house any more.

more experience."
"I'll see him again," and Carson kissed the mouth that was reproaching him. "There must be some other way

don't you trust his judgment about the

Old Isaac Merriam had told him of one way out in a heated argument the day before. He was the local con-tractor for the bridge which young Carson had designed and the erection of which he was superintending for the tried to sneak in some inferior materiais, and Carson, discovering them, had gone to Merriam with the contract and refused to allow the substitution. Mer-riam had sneered at his scruples, asthe substitution, and permitted him to make his profit by it. No stress beyond ordinary wear would be put upon the bridge-it was not used as as the downtown bridges—and the ma-terials Carson stipulated were unnecessarily expensive. But Carson refused to overlook the fraud, and by threatening to give publicity to the transaction, forced Merriam to follow his orders.

The love affair with Sally Merriam had started early in the season, when Merriam, by inviting the young engineer-a stranger in town-to come frequently to his home, had hoped to put him under social obligations he could not forget. That he would fall in love with Sally, he perhaps forsaw-nearly every one did that. And as Carson came from an old and wealthy eastern family, Merriam was not altogether displeased when Sally returned his love. But when he could not force his It has always been a wonder to me business ideas upon Carson, and found that some kind angel does not come along and hit a man in the head with and future relationship, Merriam grew furiously angry, and forbade Sally to let him come to the house, telling her that her lover had tricked and deceived

> Carson went indignantly to him. terms of the contract. Of course, I

> Old Merriam's face did not show the relief he felt. It had been his fear that tell his daughter just Carson might that-he would have done so had their positions been reversed. And the shrewd old business man loved his motherless daughter even better than he loved his money, and could not bear

"You'd even use your own daughter for a bribe. We'll leave her out of the discussion. The order for ma-terials went in yesterday. I wouldn't

I was in a and looking up the river one had to admire the three arches that spanned the Wabash. The spring floods took homes, some of the citizens went for refuge across the river to the hills. Even the most fearless were alarmed one morning after the water had risen mercilessly all night; and they were forced to leave when the real-ized how soon they might be cut off

from safety. from the piers during the night, their fron beams twisted like copper wire and hurled to one side. The new bridge was the only one that remained, and if it went the town would be cut off entirely. It was rumored, too, that the flood was still higher upwas this morning to be exact. I had grated between chills and burning fevers all night and my nervous system was as much of a wreck as a railroad that has been juggled on the stock market for nineteen years.

I crawled to my office this morning in a state of utter collapse. I had not been so ill in twarty years.

I that the flood was still higher upstream and that the worst had not yet reached Lindaville. Men were sent on horseback and in boats to get the people to leave their homes and go to the hills while there was a way open. All morning citizens were crossing while Merriam and Carson stood on guard, keeping back the crowds and permitting a few at a time to cross.

permitting a few at a time to cross. They watched with anxiety the logs, saplings and debris that the current threw with terrific force against the masonry. For several months had spoken only of business, but they shared common worries. T newly accomplished work migh newly accomplished work might be proven faulty at any time—before all the townspeople had cross to safety. Both men had been anxiously watch-ing for one face—Sally had not come.

Carson could bear it no longer.
"Where's Sally?"
"I'm worried about her," replied
Merriam huskily. "Since I had to be
away all night, I took her to the Locey girls. They went across a while ago and told me that Sally had gone to her mother and promised to follow soon. Unless she comes in a few minutes, I'll ask you to keep the men at work and go in search."

"I'll go now, sir. You're doing better work here than I can."

During the next hour Marriam and dent except marriage.

Society is judged by som that manage to break in.

A lot of dead ones in a holding out on the underta it is customary for a minute of the cust

During the next hour Merriam suf-fered agonies. He doubted if the bridge could stand much longer the terrific strain that was put upon it. The water was still rising and would soon cover it even if it remained. If the bridge gave way—well, at any rate, he would go with it; but he prayed that it would hold till Sally came. Nearly every one else had Nearly every one else had over. He thought hopefully

ed his carrying out a plan that might have killed hundreds, would have the same determination in finding Sally

same determination in finding Sally and bringing her to safety.

The water was level with the floor of the bridge when Merriam told his men that they had done all they could and warned them to go to the other side. He himself stayed—it seemed to him that his fate was peculiarly linked with that of the bridge that had been—made durable against his will. A crowd on the opposite side begged him to come, but he obstinately refused. The water was swirling around his feet when he caught sight of Carson with Sally in a rickety old rowboat. Together the men half carried the girl across the bridge, while Sally explained the mishaps that prevented her coming earlier. All three stood with the crowd that watched the water till it covered the structure completely. Then, their work accomplished, they sought shelter in a farmhouse already filled to overflowing.

A mass meeting of citizens was held

durability of the structure.
"It is our intention." he said, "to start rebuilding at once, and to replace as soon as possible the downtown bridges. It is concluded that no greater test could It is concluded that no greater test could be put upon a structure than that stood so successfully by the new bridge. The Commissioners of Public Works desire me to announce that they have therefore given the new work to Merriam & Carson, who have formed a partnership. We know we can depend upon the firm for bridges combining beauty and strength."

Sally was surreptitiously holding one hand of each of the partners.

"I knew," she whispered triumphantly to Carson, "that you would recognize father's good business judgment in the end."

And Merriam, who overheard her, looked gratefully at his prospective partner and son-in-law, who smiled reassuringly at him and pressed Sally's hand in reply.—
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#### EVENING CHAT BY RUTH CAMERON.

One Way to Conserve Energy. It is not always physical effort that makes us physically tired. When night-time finds us utterly spent and weary in mind and body, we are apt to blame our condition upon the phyto blame our condition upon the phy sical effort we have made, the actua work we have accomplished. I think we make a great mistake Quite as often the weariness is the sult of mental effort or mental dis-comfort reacting upon the body. For instance, to have the burden of some difficult decision weighing upon

one's mind often takes more out of one than a great deal of work. We had a notable example of this the other evening. A friend of mine climbed wearily up our veranda steps, with the air of being utterly exhausted. We asked if she had had an especially hard day. "No," she said. "not as far as work goes, in fact, I haven't done as much as usual. I'm afraid you'll laugh if I tell you why I arraid you'll laugh if I tell you why I am so tired. I got a letter this morning telling me about another position I might be able to get. It's a good opportunity, but it means making quite a change. I'm not sure whether it would be the best thing in the end or not and I can't decide what to do, so I keep turning it over and over in my mind, like a squirrel in a cage. That's why I'm tired out tonight. And the worst of it is, I haven't got to

going through. Each human being has a certain amount of energy. A few lucky individuals seem to have an ample supment grants customers the same proply, but the most of us haven't an lota tection. Articles sold only within the to waste. Why waste any then in mis-

one's suffering and waste one's energy in that way. When you have a deci sion to make don't worry yoursel trying to make it and until you have possible information in When you have that, set aside an ferent geographical sections. This hour or two to commune with your-self and look the ground over, and at cation of expensive analysis and make the end of that time make your de- the laws free from contradictory pro-

One word more, don't leave the way open for you to change your mi Cross your bridge and then burn That is, do something to made the decision irrevocable. To a vacillating temperament that is the hardest thing in the world, but it is also the safest. that will come to you when an frrevocable decision is made will more

One of the greatest radio stations in One of the greatest radio stations in the world, even eclipsing in size the new station at Arlington, Va., is to be constructed by the United States at Caimito, in the canal zone. It will be known as the Darien Radio station, and whereas only one of the Arlington towers reaches the height of 600 feet.

The towers at Darien will be the propriation. In England, unless the propriation. In England, unless the propriation.

be able to communicate with San Francisco as well as with Arlington, and to reach into the southern seas as far as Valdivia, Chili, 421 miles from Valparaiso, on the west coast of form Valparaiso, and as far as Buenos has no redress except a suit for dam-South America, and as far as Buenos Aires. Argentina, on the east side. Throwing its waves across the Atlantic the new station should communicate with the Island of St. Vincent, 500 mel law of Wisconsin represents a long wifer west of Africa.

clusively for government business—
principally as a relay station for communicating with naval vessels in
scuthern waters, and the present wireless stations at Color and Balboa will
continue to handle messages for ships
using the canal.—Washington Post.

would have the further good effect of
forcing the public, in self-protection, to
choose police and prosecuting officers
and judges who would do their work so
carefully that the taxpayers would be
in no danger of being mulct in heavy
damages.—Buffalo Express.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[From the Chicago News.] The woman who hesitates has no secret to tell.

You can get insured against any acci-dent except marriage. A lot of dead ones in every town are holding out on the undertaker. It is customary for a man with more dollars than sense to accumulate popu

Not even an ingenious woman cas a really good husband out of poterial. The fool man who is always asking advice should be advised to keep mouth closed.

A woman likes to see something about her husband in the papers so i she can ask him for a new dress a get it.

## KANSAS COMMENT

EVER SEE THIS TYPE O' MAN? A big, blonde man aboard one of the big ships in New York's harbor the other day kicked up a ferocious row because the ship's barber by accident had mixed his hair cuttings with those of a man whose locks were dark. Blondy had told the barber he wanted the cuttings saved, to go into baseball gloves for the children; but an assist ant blundered and the red hairs got mixed with the black, which so enraged him that he kept the boat in an uproar for an hour and wasn't appeared until the barber had promised to have mixed hairs separated, one by one. ing.

A mass meeting of citizens was held a few days later. The water had receded, taking with it many buildings and leaving an indescribable confusion. The bridge still remained, and the mayor on behalf of the townspeople, was extending thanks to the architect and contractor for the durability of the structure.

was too angry to explain why black thairs wouldn't make quite as good glove stuffing as red. Perhaps he thought the family heirs wouldn't be happy without family hairs. But you know the type-fussy, quick tempered, irritable, utterly lacking in a sense of humor; no more fun in 'em than in a vitrified brick. Aren't they nuisances, rified brick. Aren't the though, when traveling? Aren't they nulsances, recently on a train cuss and jaw at the conductor for miles because told that he couldn't on one ticket occupy an entire seat when women were standing. Nothing but the conductor's being a kindly and patient soul prevented that passenger from being hoisted on a boot-toe and deposited with the other brambles alongside the track.-Wichita Beacon.

> MONEY WASTED ON ROADS. The peculiar feature about the good roads days is that ever since Kansas be-came a state the people have been paying for road work but not getting it. The for road work but not getting it. The money wasted on road work in this state in the last twenty years would today macadamize every foot of main road within its borders. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been poured into the rathole without making the least showing. If the same amount of money had been If the same amount of money had wasted on a public building the from one end to the other would be seething mass of indignation. Yet in the roads movement nothing is said about it and the people cheerfully lay aside their regular work and take a holiday to do something they have long been pay ing their public officials to do.-Independence Reporter.

### FROM OTHER PENS

DEFECTS IN PURE FOOD LAW. Some serious defects are pointed out by Dr. Carl Alsberg, chief of the bu-reau of chemistry, relating to the use-fulness of the guarantee label used by manufacturers to the lack of standardization in states and federal re-quirements, and the necessity of protecting the owner and the public in the denaturing of domestic food substances unfit for food. For the infor-mation of the consumer Dr. Alsberg points out that the label: "Guaranteed under the foods and drugs act" foun upon many boxes and bottles contain ing foods or beverages, is not required by the law. Nor is the manufacturer required to print his serial number on his label, though this alds the government by enabling it to trace the pro-ducer of the goods. The label is deceptive, says Dr. Alsberg, for it implies to the consumer that articles so labeled have been approved by the decide for a month and I know I'll government, while the guarantee wear myself out vacillating back and forth before I make up my mind."

You may be sure I didn't laugh, I knew too well what the poor girl was that he and not they is to be held responsible in case the goods should be considered by the constitution of the cons questioned or repudiated by the ment grants customers the same pro-tection. Articles sold only within the to have her think ill of him.

"There's still time to change your mind. Just cancel the order for expensive materials and trust to my judgment—I've built more bridges than you have. If you love the girl, you can do that much for her, and give up some of your quixotic ideas."

Carson looked at him angrily. and drugs act." The chief chemist ex presses the hope that the federal and state governments can agree upon requirements stringent enough to secure oure foods and drugs, entirely just to the producer, but still flexible enough to fit the peculiar conditions in dif-

THIS IS JUSTICE. Wisconsin has a new law which provides that the governor, with the mem-bers of the state board of control, shall constitute a board of relief for persons who have served terms of imprisonment upon conviction for offenses of which they were innocent. Compensation for wrongful imprisonment up to the board. The board may award compensation not to exceed \$5,000 in any case and at a rate of compensation not greater than \$1.500 a year. If the board finds that the amount it is able to all three of the towers at Darien will be that high.

The Darien plant, it is expected, will be able to communicate with San the crown. The state does not even francisco as well as with Arlington. The Darlen station will be used ax- would have the further good effect of

## HUMOR OF THE DAY

Kitty—"They say, you know, that love makes the world go round." Marie— "Maybe; but it cannot make the eligible young men go round."—Boston Transcript.

"Just look at the figures in the ceilings and walls of this house." "Well, what of them? Didn't you tell me it was put by a crack builder?"—Baltimore Ameri-

"Charley has a fortune in politics. He thows the ropes." declared the adbiring friend. "Yes; I judged that he did from the campaign cigars that he gave me."—

"Wasn't Jason the man who tried to land the Golden Fleece?" asked the youthful student. "I shall not undertake to say." replied Senator Sorghum. "I positively refuse to discuss anything pertaining to the wool business, outside of office hours."—Washington Star.